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Abolishing Days of Grace,

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To abolish days of grace on promissory notes drafts at cetera, and to determine when such oblig thous mainting in Sunday or on I olidays or half holidays shall become due

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Section 2. That all such notes directshall not be protested on any saturday or business day

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The Country's Radioads.

The seventh statistical report of the interstate commerce commission has just been submitted. It covers the fiscal year, 1894 and completes the prelimi mary statistics published last September. The first part of the report covers the last four months of the Columbian exposition, during which time there was an increased passenger traile. The second part covers a period of widespicad business depression. The third com nences June 9, 1844, when 192 roads, operating upward of 4,000 miles of line nd representing about one fourth of

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One thousand eight hundred and injured, as compared with 2,727 killed and straightful and straightfu

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business, do not turn off Be constant, steadfast, persevering.

may become tich if he stops all leaks and is not in a hurry. Do not make haste, be patient Do not speculate or gamble Steady, patient industry is both the surest and the safest way. Greediness and haste

are two devils that destroy thousands Lastly, do not forget your father's and your mother's God Read often the Proverbs, the precepts and duties en he new Eigle Hotel, would be pleased to re | joined in the New Testament

THE Philadelphia Ledger says that the be the last thing you d think of " most sanguine Republicans have abandoned hope of securing peace between the factions before the November elections Some very sagacious ones say that the anti-Quayites will rally around Governor Hastings to knock out the silent senator and that Hastings is the coming leader of the Republican party in thus state

Presidential Candidates It is strange that up to the present time, twelve months before the nutional onventions, there is no Democratic can lidate for the presidential nomination

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The bill to abolish days of grace on Covernor Morton, of New York, can promissory notes, drafts, etc., was signed next Republican mational convention if Governor Hastings last Thesday The he wants it

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vote of Ohio at his back he will divide bills of exchange effects or other paper falling due on Sunday or on a legal belt only of exercing creaks of other paper latter shall be a condidate. But it is filling due on Sundry or on a legal help latter shall be a condidate. But it is in this sthere to be surprised about a stream of thought you had bought every fool day one day observed as such or any half extremely doubtful whether Ohio a vote shall be given by conditions and office I for sale holiday shall be deemed to be due on the next secular business day their uter, Provided however that all such notes bills of exchange, drafts checks so cetera, in the State managed by Loraker, is not for Mckinley The nomination of Bushnell for Governor was clearly in opbut must be protested on the next seculaposition to the Mckinley interest, al though a resolution favoring Mckinles for President was put in the platform, with are hereby repealed. but that was in the interest of harmony

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the total rankay capitalization were in he hands of receivers The total rails is mileage in the Unit d States was 175 705 in increase during the year of 2.71 miles. The increase during the previous year was 4 SJT 1 h6

state of Pennsylvanna shows at more lot During the year 1 47 | locomotives and It osh cars were fitted with trun brikes and 1 19" locomotives and '4 186 cars were fitted with automatic conflers While the gain in the use of both of the safety appliances is in excess of the increase of equipment, seventy four per

Furnishings, cent of the total equipment is still with out train brakes, and seventy-two percent without automatic couplers. The which we will sell regardless of law requires that all the equipments shall be averaged by the course of a permanent committee of control it. be supplied with these safety appliances

The total number of railway employees on June 30, 1594, was 779 650, a decrease

The total amount of reported rulway capital on June 50 1514, was -10 -96 The gross earnings of the railways for he year show a decrease of \$147 300,077

the Southwest, where much of the winter expected The progress of the huvest

and the helpful effect of the genial fune weather in the development of the unse cured crops have taken the nerve out of declined _ cents per bushel, and has got up and looked at her fallen fully 5 cents per husbel from the highest point touched during the recent neck excitement | Itiis is a loss of more than You must not go into debt Avoid one-fourth of the total advance. The the grass I verybody expects a timble family coach debt as yo I would the devil Make it a decline, if it should continue, would be of two A fall like that wouldn't burt fundamental rule. No debt-cash or the fundamental rule is a great disappointment to wheat grow a baby. If went you got anything to ers Farmers got very little advantage do but sit there and watch me." Make few promises Religiously ob- from the May boom in prices as most of serve the smallest promise A man who their old crop wheat had been sold before He didn't say He hited the bike up,

Concentrate your force on your own been considered very low even in a perior of abundant crops

THE Pittsburg Post says that it is genspend nothing, in this country any in- erally conceded that Senator Andrews Philadelphia Investigating committee will not meet until after the election this

A wan may beast that he knows his wife like a book, but he can't always shut her up like one "READING makes a full man," but you can't satisfy your hunger by the pe-

usal of a menu card HE-"And the last thing I did was to kiss het. I came near forgetting it " She (her rival)-"I should think it would

day to Stephen Wesolowski and Stanisawa Wojciechowicz, and to Wladislaus Kowalewski and Nepomucena Unu-Kowska.

Bowser on a Bike.

pefore the people. On the other hand, the other evening when an expressman or a year back several Republican can- drove up and unloaded and wheeled a the superintendent is he leaned back in tells a story about New York city judges didates have been engaged upon then big bieycle to the basement door Mr ing chan. Bowsei was called down to receive it, 'There is a great infaminity of opinion and when he returned to the sitting west she was curled up in one corner "Didn't the man make a mistake

Go on, Mrs Bowser, go on ' "Have you bought a bicycle 🗥 'I have bought a breycle It is p: mnced linke' for short '

come, and are all of high character and set, age or no age Something has got find. They could not let it be known, to be done for my dyspepsia, and the of course, that they were looking for a But the nominee of the puty will doctor also says that the only thing coach, for it once any dealer who had which will take the kinks out of my such a thing would advance its price legs is to work the ped ils | Legiciae is | beyond re ison | white I wint—exhibitating exercise | A | "The lides hid despined of ever find tive mile spin before breaklast will make any it when one day I was showing a

un ber hands in astonishment "Uill it like, Mrs Bowset Yes pies exactly the position that Mi Sher man did in 1850 and 1851. The machine of under a grown up in m who needed a mold carriage in the window of man did in 1850 and 1851. The machine of under a grown up in m who needed a mold antiquarian's shop on Chestnut

> Of course, Lam Then you want to remember who I

'les, of course It will turn out thing, but I m bound to get there 'And of course you'll lay it all to

Iow cand Ohio, has a scrious candidate and probably Allison is the strongest of the three with the conservative men of of carping and fault finding you ought

Lurkes shall institute reforms which will prevent the commission of 5 ich itrocities Mrs bowser had nothing more to say and as she took a seat by a back window he run up stairs to change his clothes | Lie for it ' most uns disfictory reply to the demands For minutes later he had his bake in the of the un ted powers, and this is thought back yard. He at first looked pleased to be very fortunate as it can only result and happy then he looked anxious in milling stronger and more imperious the insistance of the people of Lirope

· Lypect to get a few tumbles at first, that Turke, be brought within the pale you know he sud is he looked up at of civilization | Fle more the sultance Mrs Bowser with a puniful smile but sists the greater will be the concessions I li get there in time "Aren't you going to be it up to the

bike piled on top of him 'Are you hurt - Are you killed called Mrs. Bowser from the window the buil speculators in the grain Bowser in reply is he slowly gathered markets The price of wheat recently his wits and his legs and his arms and purts of the town, and nobody knew of

"Is it any harm to watch you?"

carefully examined it to see if it had It is not probable, however, that wheat hind feet to kick with, and then con-Be scrupulously careful in all state ments. Accuracy and perfect frankness, no guesswork. Either nothing or accuo guesswork Lither nothing or acculate that the support of better average would nave encertuing given aris now attential. When working for others, sink your-prices for wheat The crops of France is he knew site wouldn't go he made up when working for others, sink your and England like that of this country, his mind not to be binfed. He made Make yourself necessary to those who employ you, by industry, fidelity and were those of last year, and the German den he landed in the saddle and began rye crop has been greatly reduced The to paw around for the pedals A smile Hold yourself responsible for a higher general improvement in business and the of joy and pinke started to flicker across followed by a hooting crowd of small enrage the bull and he repaid it in kind standard than anybody else expects of enhanced purchasing power of the peoyou. Demand more of yourself than ple should also operate to restrain a 1c- spread over two inches of surface M1. The coach through the streets, got it The contest continued for thirty minutes you. Demand more of yourself than anybody expects of you Keep your own standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master Never pity yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself Be a hard master of the standard high Never excuse yourself bled to the west, and went over with a spiral three coach annual blood the box car, and I halled of an earthquake, and he yelled "The" took a drink " and "Police!" before he struck the earth Then he knew no more for from the west. three minutes. When he opened his eyes and sat up and gazed around him,

Mrs Bowser was standing beside him she had unfastened his collar and untied his legs and spirikled water on his shaven lawn and down the hill to the "This is all my doings, of course"

Your lawyer will see my lawyer in the morning and arrange about the divorce ind alimony '17

"For Sale-Gentleman having no MARRIAGE licenses were issued yesterfurther use for bicycle of standard make

Chase After a Relic.

"If we I told you the story of how we

of the great mahogany sofa, trying to lugton Irving, is the hero of the alleged weave a story about the great brick with incident. It occurred in the days when the words "Rogue, thief and har" burn- indges received a fee of \$1 for every ed into it, which hid been dug up near the west ledge gate of Mount Vernon in New York lawyers, so the story "No "she said "Tell it to me" Mr Dodge smiled the smile of a man who is isked to mount his hobby He

put his figurer tips together and began. "And you are going to i de it and Wishington for a long time The ladies

couch in the carriage house? Yes, we dilike to have it.' I said " Wly, I know where it is 'he said 'I almost had heart failure at the news I led him iside and questioned him. He told me that he had often seen an old carrige in the window of street, I think, that was placarded 'Washington's coach' He was sure he

had seen it very recently "I wrote it once to Mr R L Blownheld in Philadelph: .—a man who is an on I not only our myse f, but I can enthusiastic integration—and asked him this house If I want to buy even a to see the owner of the coach and find billoon its nobody a business but my out what it could be secured for He own I may be a lumitic or an idiot went to the shop, but although my infor the nomination of her than Alison but the general public hasn't found it formant was sure he had seen it very recently, Mr Brownfield discovered that the couch bad been sold two years before to Porcough, the circus man,

that I will gain about ten pounds in the "I wrote to Forepaugh There was of Indiana II urison has no considerable thus is m back. I will now get into my had died. I wrote to the executor of next month and get some of my old an no answer I dis overed that Porepaugh old suit and have a little fun in the hisestale and ifter a long delay I was hes in the East and South Morton in a back yard. I expect it will take me a informed that the coach, with various use his strength in New York in Harri couple of weeks to learn to ride the other relice had been sold to the Barnum 'Lay it ill to you ' Lay what to you' the circus was on the move constantly, Mrs Bowser why can't you look at and I received no answer to my appeals things in the sensitive hight. You talk is I nough of the history of the coach had and I couldn't for the life of me under I were will be nothing leen learned from the Philadelphia stand how you can read them all Do to live to you or any one else. Instead dealer who had owned it to establish its 3ou really read them? on carnest in their demands that to be glad that I am doing all I cur to doubt. On the 2d day of July I received habit, you know. I have acquired it by legs seemed to be very unsteady and to be glad that I am doing all I cur to doubt. On the 2d day of July I received. secured the couch, it said "Come and grass) After get it at once for I will not be response. Word " get it at once for I will not be responsi-

"I took the next train for Piniadelphia

"And when did he get the coach? asked the women from the west "That he did not tell me, nor did he tell me how much he paid for it. He

simply made a present of it to the ladies. and he wanted it tiken off his hands as soon as possible

the coach It was one of the hottest days I ever knew, and we were obliged Do you want to tell the whole town in the atthe of a building which had once got up and looked at her

"But you might have broken your stars and Mr Brownheld threw open began discussing the fighting qualities."

Two weeks ago the owners met and began discussing the fighting qualities. the doors with a flourish There stood of the bulls. The discussion soon rethe object of my search-Washington's suited in an agreement to match the

think I could get one on a siding and attached to a freight train until the morn-which will long be remembered by those ing of the 5th as it was now getting into present. The bulls were eager for the gave Columbia a peanut and Prince the afternoon of the 3d I musted, but fray and immediately dashed at one could not tell what I wanted it for another. Finally he promised to have the car ready, and I went back to the coach I borrowed a carriage cover from a livery stable and covered the old vehicle Then I went into another quarter of the town and engaged four stout negro

"And the coach?" asked the woman

"Come and see it," said the superintendent He passed out through the office door

across the early green of the smooth coachhouse. A group of reverent ed unable to rise, and Jones' animal dent to postpone the parade.—New York she said, as he finally became aware of their shoulders the western women came still, while the other bull continucaught a glimpse of a shabby, dingy, ed to struggle, but could not rise. The A MEDICAL journal says that in the days could never have been at all elegant It was Washington's family Lendon's bull had entered the right eye studying the saving point has in glancing Woman '' began Mr Bowser, as he coach The woman from the west of the other animal, penetrating the up from such work at short intervals got up like a cow with two broken legs, turned away Then her eye met the eye brain and causing instant death. The Practiced every ten or fifteen minutes in but Mrs Bowser had disappeared into of the superintendent, and they laughed animals met with such force that Mcthe basement and there was nobody to the laugh of people who appreciated their own tollies - Hath Kanball in Wash- his horn, and the skull of the dead ani- much better. "No," said Smallwort "I hardly feel

ordinately vain, but when a fellow has a music box in his room, arranged to play 'Hail to the Chief' as soon as he opens the door, what is one to think of him?"

A DROP of castor oil in the eye to results for the Chief his wounds will probably prove fatal.

A DROP of castor oil in the eye to results for the press of Deleware and Pennicided to urge Governor Hastings to veto the Quay County bill

A DROP of castor oil in the eye to results for the fire and "Hypatia," becomes the art editor of The Ladies' Hime Ladies' Hime

of 40 years ago that always fetches a smile Judge John T Irving, the up-

A prominent lawyer of New Jersey

right and conscientious brother of Washruns, were in Judge Irving's count when he was busily engaged in signing papers There was a long line of lawyers filing

slowly in front of his desk, and as each passed up his papers he at the same time laid down a corresponding number of dollars The judge would glance at the papers, make a scrawl on each and take up the next package, the pile of greenbacks growing steadily as the line of lawyers thinned out. One of the two lawyers looking on said to his com-

"I have the highest respect for the udge's integrity, but I'm satisfied he doesn't know half the time what he is signing Why, watch him It is imposone having to pay for them? ible for him to get half of an idea of what is on the paper. If he examined than you had to bust my head. You each one closely, he'd never get done, either come down or 1 II begin proceedbut he should be more careful nevertheless." The other lawyer declared the sudge caught at a glance the important entence or phrase of each

"Well I don't believe it, ' exclaimed row I'll not only sue you, but I ll gurmishee your wages. I'll make it cost "I feel sure, in spite of betyou at least \$20 to get out of it, even if ter intentions, that that : I fee acts as an you don t pay for the trunk. incentive and causes his honor to slight "He blustered and defied me,' said his work, and I'm going to prove what I say " With that he strode out of the room and presently returned with a legal o'clock he came to the hotel and offered me \$7 to settle I took a written promform signed by the sheriff, and which ise on his part to handle all trunks with set forth that on such and such a day and at a certain hour and in a certain closed the case. He admitted to me place Judge Irving was to be hanged by that he had probably damaged 5 000 the neck until he should be dead. The trunks in his life, but that no one had awyer then took his place in the line ver kicked before. He didn't suppose filing before the judge's desk When it trunk owner had the slightest legal came his turn, he held up the paper, right on earth, and he probably didn't folded between his fingers in a nonchaget over looking pale for a week '-

lant manner, and laid down his \$1 with the other hand His honor unfolded the paper and hur riedly plunged his pen in the ink. There was a splutter and a scrawl, and Judge lrving had signed his own death warrant gathering, which Judge Irving was to attend, with the death warrant in his pocket. When he found himself in a corner with the judge, he said "Judge, I was watching you signing papers to-day

a letter from Mr Brownfield 'I have vears of practice I can at a glance de his eves were dull and glassy After

"Well,' said the lawyer, producing the falling over himself, and ensconcing death warrant and folding it in such a himself comfortably in a covy corner seat and went at once to Mr Blownfield's manner that the name of ludge frying immediately fell asleep and snored house He seemed greatly relieved to only was visible, "is that your signa The judge put on his glasses, stared at the paper an instant, and then declared and he eyed the sleeping passenger

it was his signature. The lawver then unfolded the paper and handed it to the for a moment and then his face brightjudge. The latter read it and turned After that the signing of papers in ludge Irving's court was as long and slumbering humanity he said gently,

tedious a process as it had been rapid und

Bull Fighting in Florida. About a Thousand Crizens of Lackson To settle a bet made by their re off, quick! When the car came to a stop, the con ductor deposited the unwelcome pra-

The combat took place m 1 enclosed space in the piney woods about 200 feet marked prominent citizens, many of them from This isn t the sleeper "And he waved Jacksonville and Fernandina The bulls the astonished individual an affectionate were owned by Messra McLendon and adieu Jones, wealthy planters, and no gamer animals ever met in the arena. The fellows," said the conductor as he leaned to wilk a long distance The coach was bulls were about 8 years old and weighed against the dashboard and heaved a sight about 900 pounds respectively The of relief -New York Herald. been used as the winter quarters of a animals have been noted for their henceerrous It was in one of the toughest ness and their owners have been forced to keep them closely confined

animals for \$500 a side, the buttle to be "I went out and went to the freight | fought this evening At 1 this afteryard of the nearest rulroad. I ordered noon at the time mentioned the animals a box car. The agent in charge did not were driven into the arena from opwhich will long be remembered by those the street parade one morning. A boy great cables, from a multitude of strands They met head on with terrific force

in the middle of the arena, and both seemed partially stunned by the shock of the collision Mr. Jones' bull was the first to recover and dashed at the was picked up by Prince and thrown McLendon animal, succeeding in gashing the latter in the side with his daggerprobably bore fewer wounds than his opponent. Both animals were now somewhat winded and seemed willing to | rest a few minutes. Bets were now 2 to 1 that Jones' bull

would win. As soon as the animals had rested they dashed at one another again, to the ground, with two elephants on meeting in the middle of the arena Both bulls fell to the ground, and seembrown old coach, that even in its best spectators approached, and found that continued use of the eyes in such work Lendon's animal could not withdraw rests the eyes and makes the blood supply

mal was split in order to release the Although McLendon's bull had won trated the "Garfield" edition of "Ben pustailed in saying that Peppers is inordinately vain, but when a fellow has

by a chance blow he was horribly Hur" for the Harpers, and also their ed.
wounded. He had been torn in twenty

Hur" for the Harpers, and also their ed.
toons of "The Cloister and the Hearth'

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Smashed His Baggage.

an the matters removed to smash their trunks as they do There are two on that load which will have to go to the shop for reprirs, and the owners will foot the bill and not say a

"Well isn t that your way " "No, sit, and it hasn't been for a good many years Last spring a baggageman they are to drink there Perhaps it is threw my trunk off his wagon in front of a Boston hotel and busted it. He drove off singing as I stood looking al the wreck Half an hour later I walked in on him at the depot and said " 'I want 39 of you ' " 'Por sm shing my trunk in front of

type of physique in man, and to yield " 'You got out! Trunks are hable to results of equal value in domestic anibe damaged, and whoever heard of any als kept for pront "'I'll show you a case right off. You

and well waters having their sources in the New England states When we remember the enormon quantity of earth matter absorbed in our ordinary food, which cannot be avoided, it becomes a matter of a preme noment that we wash out of the body as much of this as possible by a systemthe man of the trousers, "but before 10 atic use of the best of water. The quantity of earth matter stored up in the

Gout, rheumatism, gravel and suggish circulation are due in no small degree to the quantity of water used. Few can estimate the value of the increasing practice of hot water drinking before meals Its beneacent action soothes the stomach promotes active excretions and tones up all the physic logical processes. The use of pure water in substitution for much of the coffee and tea now consumed will and greatly to the health of the community and the total of human happiness () I age is but another expression for stiffness The conductor stood on the rear platof joints produced too often by an form of the ear twirling his show black undue accumulation of mineral water in moustache with an air of satisfaction and in the body +B hi m r I men a contentment that indicated peace and

Tun in an Election Contest.

The Fudence Was Amusing Fren if it Was False sharply, and the car came to a standstill A man of about 200 pounds Washington, D. C., June 10 tration law, the colored people made portunity to vote One of the witness

es against Mr McLaurin had such a list and was cross-examined upon it "John la kson was there " 'asked the

The passenger opened his eyes wearily, stated blankly at the conductor for a "And William Stokes" "And Chief Justice Tuller "I said that you were on the wrong "Yes, sir he was there and wanted to vote for the Reverend Wilson "Holy smoke, ish that so! Let me

> list before him "Yes, sir '

"And Tom Reed " Yes, sir "Are you sure Tom Reed was there -" "Yes, sir," was the positive answer "He came early in the morning and

Grams of Cold Patience is a necessary ingredient of Beautiful bubbles are but glittering

Think wrongly, if you please but in all cases think for yourself If thou canst not make thyself loved much, make thyself slightly feared. Our greatest glory is not in never ful-

renceburg. Two of the elephants— ling but in rising every time we fall Prince and Columbia—started to lead Great mistakes are often made like

Most of our misfortunes are more sup portable than the comments of our friends upon them. To live above our station shows

dream about

proud heart, and to live under it discovers a narrow soul There are many woman who allow themselves to be conquered there are the freight yard. The child was not few who allow themselves to be tamed

rugged for honesty and too dark for the circus were commanded to thrash science MISTRESS-'Mary, go to the door at once Someone has rung three or four times." Mary-"Oh, it's all right. mum. It's only that young fellow as is

mashed on Miss Mand | Yer needn t be afraid of his going away in a hurry



ional Hotel. ESTOWN, PA., RIPPLE, of J., Prop'r. oad on Baltimore street First-ers respect Convenient to all S Large Sample Rooms, good ritening hostiers Moderate Dec 13, 1894 if IINGTON HOUSE. R R Depot and one square from the P&R. ETTISBURG, PA. S FISSEL, Prop'r. has lately been improved and harlors on second floor onnected with the Hotel, where season will be served to get the sor and ladies on second with all new goods. Piratelass see next care of transient horses Elias Fissel. IAL HOTEL LIVERY. es and Best of Carriages hand Faperienced and Com-and ample facilities for Convey-true crowds over the

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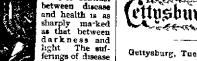
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hy law recoverable in the county where the offense may be committed. Act approve Feb II, 1948—JOHN P MILHOLSON, Chair man. May 1 1858—Iy

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ernor Signs a Bill of Interest to Busi

WE have some Special —BARGAINS in

of 93 9 H and less than in any year stace

wenty three railway employees were killed during the year, and 2: 42 were From a letter once written to his son by the famous preacher, we take the folowing wise hints good for all young

The art of making one's fortune is to telligent and industrious young man

MISS LILY WHITE IS the name of downtown "culled lady."

HI WAND TO GLT WILL AND STRONG How Wishington's Coach was Secured for The Bowsers had just imished dinner

mong newspapers of both parties that room Mrs Bowsei inquired have the solid some of that State in the There is nobody here to tide a bicycle "The man knew what he was about," tephed Mr Bowser, with a bland simile, is he looked out into the back yard "You—you don't mean—'

> make a show of yourself at your age ? ake I show of yourself at your age ' of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association have followed every clew they could

have bought a bike and what of itthe vote of the West with Allison, if the Whit is there to be surprised about but it seems I was mistaken. It there g turdian you are the one. 'Mrs bowser, are you falking to

cycle 1 g uped Mrs. Bowser, as she held

and Mckinley, have been mentioned at out vet." "Well go ahead," she sighed 'but I know just how it will turn out "

then he appeared doubtful

fence she asked gune of agreeing to what is asked making large promises and then forgetting to So you can get on to it You'll fulfil them - To guard against this the either have to do that or have some one powers will insist upon the appointment hold it Shill I come down with the wis now the 31 It had been rumored careless before -New York Pic

The news from the harve ticlds of himself safely seated. The wild evulvthe Southwest, where much of the winker wheat crop has already been gathered, is most encouraging. The vield in some head and his heels hat the fence and the "Mr Brownfeld went with me to see

her presence "This is the last straw"

and all the latest improvements will sell the same for one third of first cost Warranted as good as the day it came from the shop Will cure dyspepsia, prevent consumption and make a new play 'Hail to the Chief' as soon as he "The average tombstun, says the man of you in four weeks. Only those opens the door, what is one to think of Wissaluckon Wiseucce, "furnishes a les- who mean business need call. Home son fur some men It may be a bit, but (after 5 o'clock p m Ring basement it never says mean things 'bout the man | bell of 72 Bank street and ask for Bowser."-M. Quad

"No," replied the woman from the

' Of course, 'he said, "we ve been trying to get a coach that belonged to

puly of visitors through the mansion 'And you -you have bought a bi and grounds one of them said "'Lou ought to have Washington's

A Hailey circus and was now appearing in side shows somewhere in the west I wrote to this place and to that but

"It was, as I said the 21 of July when in Philadelphia that the coach was in 'No, ma im you needn't come down town and it was proposed to have it with the stepladder. I'm just leading form part of the purishe on the Fourth the thing wound a few times to get my of July Mr Brownfield had not been legs hubbered up. When I want a step-li lder I llet you know. Here I go' seriously opposed to the idea, when in-formation reached him from a reliable He went He had noticed several source that there was to be an organized hilferent inders mount their bikes ind hid figured on in easy thing. He made of the purisher was known, and at a cers spring for the saidle, and there was tun corner the coach was to be dragged wild exult thou in his heart as he found from the line and burried down a side street At my rate certain persons had square and was witnessed by over 1 000 tion lasted about half esecond, or until determined that Washington's family

American continens was in the throes ing. Then we went away together and

cided to urge Governor Hastings to velo

Justice Caught Napping. How Justice Invine Was Induced to SIGN HIS OWN DEATH WARRANT.

"What for

the Continental?

"What will you do?"

" Ill sue you the first thing to mor

Not the Sleeping Car.

erenity with himself and the world.

ly to a serious, contemplative expression

"Now you'll see some fun, said he

senger gently on the street and re

'Mister you have mistaken the car

"That's the way to get rid of these

Elephants in Battle.

ed Streets.

There are ax elephants and the aver-

age complement of other wild and sav-

age beasts on the pay roll of the Wallace

circus, which gave an exhibition in Law-

tried to take it from Columbia. A herce

fight followed between the two animals

howling in their cages.

which set the tigers, lions and hyenas to

Hundreds of people were in the streets,

and a panic followed Tony Forepaugh

against a building. The bones of his

feet were broken and his body was terri-

bly bruised Columbia picked up Mrs.

Strong's baby carriage, containing a child,

its mother having fled in fear, and dump-

ed carriage and child over a box car into

hurt Several other persons were knock-

The four other elephants belonging to

Columbia and Prince, and they did so

with great animation. Such a contest

was never witnessed before in the streets

of a city. It lasted half an hour, when

both Prince and Columbia were thrown

each of them This finally subdued their

WILLIAM MURLIN JOHNSON, who illus-

out Beists Wage War Over a Peanut

"Mister, you are on the wrong car '

ened with a broad grain

noment and drawled

"What did you (hic) say?

Suddenly the driver applied the brake

lud Then the Man Who Owned the Trunk "It's queer how people stand it," said he man with the baggy trousers as the notel baggage wagon came up from the depot and passed the window.

that in passing through a filter which has been used for two or three, lonths
the water will father the ceptible "Stand what particular thing?" was germs far more de with out their results If water must be boiled, it had better either be used as hot as it can be drank,

or, if drank when cooked, be flavored with a small quantity of some mild acid to render it palatable. Visitors to summer resorts are naturally concerned about the quantity of water not too much to say that next to the lovely scenery of the Green and White nountains of Vermont and New Hampshire the water supply is the strongest attraction. With the mountain scenery and the strong air one hads good water is nearly always associated. This double advantage is known to produce the best

The Value of Hot Water.

If Used Freely, Its Beneficial Results are

At this season of the year advice on the use of water is always timely. So many general recommendations are ot-

fered to boil water, and so few people are found to follow them, in seems hardly wise to continue with well meant platitudes which no one beeds. Boiled water is always flat and insignd, and few, if any, ever easy water so

treated, as a general beverage. In cities easonable care is taken to have good

water, and if it is to be used plain it had

petter be fresh drawn and not boiled

or filtered unless the filtering medium

replaced often or reburned. As very

lew persons take the precaution to re-

charge filters, the only safe thing is to

do without one While it is perfectly

true that filtered water will show bright-

er than unfiltered water, it is also true

The solvent power of water makes or mars the health and happmess of a community This solvent action explains the extraordinary effects produced by the use of well known popular spring

body determines in a marked way the degree of health or disease one may ufreasonable consideration thereafter and fer from.

All the testimons in the South Carolina contested election cases was opened t the other of Clerk Kerr, of the House reached the rear end of the car without of Representatives, yesterdiv. Some of the evidence is quite amusing. In Mc-Laurin's district the Republican candi date was a minister and is always referred to in the testimony as "the Rever The conductor s face changed suddenend Wilson " In order to secure evidence as to the operation of the Regishat of persons who were arleged to be at the polls but who were not given an op

and walking up to the 200 pounds of "Yes, sir," was the reply

"And Benjamin Harrison," continued

the lawyer, still pretending to read the

worked for the Reverend Wilson all

Open hearts, with closed purses, sai isfy no neighbor s hunger

There is only one thing we are willing to have others share with us. It is ou Every man has a serious rival in th ideal man a woman likes to sit and

The road to ambition is too narrow for



day thereafter-provided that they shall no be protested on a Saturday, but on

This to seems, is the Legislature, it seems, is makes business in this line more definite and explicit a note meaning hereafter literally what is written on it, and because it expl one somewhat the meaning of holidass and half hondays which have

this old custom or common law the fact that "our sturdy uncestors held it be pear or do any other act at this precise time appointed. Our ancestors' ways present day, and it is altogether right to do away with a custom or a law which had such a useiess found it on in the begraning and which has not had any rea

cowardly in the extreme President Fracy outlined the policy of the party silver question altogether in the coming Presidential campaign and to go in for

may run any risks, is silent and fearful of making the least move Yet this convention, however much it may try to hide the facts has clearly shown that the Republican ranks are very badly force appears to be at hand Republican newspapers adopted a

would have made it appear that the free have become so apparent that they have as in the West, in Republican States, it s gathering torce rupidly

ion and out of the platform Secator to 1, a straddle will not answer Thus |

its report to that effect was approved otic heart. That quest on is silver, that topic is currency and that for (b)ding has been and is still asking with an nety "Shall the credit of the United Stres at last become a subject for taunt among

The people had a right to ask an an swer to this question from the Republic can clubs, but not a word of encourage ment is given in the cowurdly, evasive With this refusal to commit the party

on this question the silver men are elated. They say if free silver was not adopted, nothing else was adopted, and that it indicated that the Republicans concede they cannot get along without the Western States Although it could not have been done without a light on putients the floor of the convention, the Western delegates expected to have auti-silver resolutions adopted over their protests They claim to have received more advantage than they ever expected at a national Republican convention Several telegrams were received by the

convention from Presidential aspirants and league Republicans in all parts of the country suggesting that any action on silver would be dangerous, and these advices, no doubt, did much toward the Can the people of this country depend

on a party which is will ng to compromise with a gang of men where principles are dangerous, because it may not be safe politically for that party to take a firm stand against such men? (an the Republican party hereafter claim to be for sound money when by the action of its represent three convention it fears to make any declaration on the subject of so great importance? Can such a party be entrusted with the manage ment of the unancial affurs of our

The Philadelphia Peccel says

August 28

The Republicans will have a grand ight or else they will confess themselves some dangerous places and has defeated

late Legislature has begun the

with the purpose of making a contest for

correct. The decision of Judge Dallas B keiper assignee of the patent and does not decide the merits of the case We take the following from the $VR_{
m t}$.

On the 12th and Judge Dallas in the Circuit Court of the United States Fistern District of Pennsylvania, handed down a decision in the case of "Kepper's Miller decisions the half authorisms."

that the case will be taken to the Circuit come there, of course remains to be seen but the case of 'keiper as Miller is a knockout up to date'

Authorized the response of the right to be a metale composed mostly of one deeper that the case will be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals what will be the out come there, of course remains to be seen but the case of 'keiper as Miller is a knockout up to date'

Authorized by the first terms of the course from 1 seer 1 corrury 16 1856 He cume from 1 seer township where the Approved by the Governor.

Aeral Measures Fassed by the Legislature

Covernor Hastings approved the follow ng bills, on June 19th

The act validating purchast or leases heretofore made or acquired by witer companies of lands to preserve their water supply from contagion To prevent physicians and surgeons from testifying in civil cases to com-

munications made to them by their Amending act of 1881 to protect front gardens, growing crops grass etc , and

gardens, growing crops grass etc., and punish trespass so as to privet betries and nots by punishing trespass.

A supplement to the act relating to the centers and administrators relating to the lien of judgment against decedents.

Lo abolish days of grace on promisery notes drafts etc. and determining that when such obligations maturing on sun day or legal holidays or half holidays they shall become due on the next business day therefore.

thereafter
Repealing the road laws of Frie counts
Amending the marriage hoenee act, so
as to require parties performing marriage
coremony to file hoenee with the Recorder
of the counts in which it was issued
To provide for more effectual protection
to public health in municipalities by the
creation of a State Roard of Ludertulary

to public health in municipanties by the creation of a State Board of Undertakers. To determine the slatus of typewriting Appropriating \$17,500 for the payment of the solder of the Food and Dairy Comof the shart of the root and Print Commissioner and his necessary expenses as agent of the Board of Agriculture for the two fiscal years ending May 31, 1895

Origin of Our Weeds,

Most of our weeds, like much of our ment of the bunnonal affurs of our country. The Philadelphia Peersl says

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The eceivention of the Republican League of Units has determined to the party for dual oral convention of the party for dual to the party for change and the pa vermin, have come to us from beyond the

County and General. On Saturday a week as Mrs Calvin Inconster, of Reading township, was rathering eggs in her barn she fell thro Chronister, of Reading township, was gathering eggs in her barn she fell throthe over den of the barn a distance of about 16 feet, and was seriously injured internally. Under the case of Dr. Sheetz of this place, however, whe is improving a rapidly as can be expected—Osford from MR HENRY SPANGLER, a prominent resident of New Chester, fell over dead last Saturday morning week, whilst walking through the yard fronting his residence Deceased was in the 82d year of his age,

shoulder bone — Com t

ON Sunday examing week death claim
ed the estimable wife of Mr. William A
Trostle of Ariosa, this county who had
been suffering from a pointing growth on
her neek for many months. A husband
and three small children are thus bereft of
an affectionate wife and mother and have
the sympathy of the entire community in
their said between — Hell

Resus Krus has sold 1) acres of land standed along the W M R P in Oxford the standed along the W M R P in Oxford the standed land containing between 12 and 14 learns with improvements along the Curlisle pike in Berwick townslip to I mines Brenner for \$1.9 Cryston Hollisers is electing a new parn on his property at the south end of Abottstown

Fire Carlisle I 101 everthat Cumber land county has a calf that is a great cumousty in its wij. It has no exis nor tail or an sign of these organs. It is of a dark red color carries is head straight up and was doing well three days after it was born. A LENSON TREASURE has been granted town again W. high hears continue to improve that he are contributed to improve that he are contributed to improve that he are contributed his A lasson ressue has been granted. Cornelius Nickman Hanover. This use of Paniel H. Hastings against Francis I. O Conner for making defining tory remarks concerning the covernor during the last Gubernaterial campaign came up for trial I riday and was concluded by the defendant withdrawing his pleafor not guilty and entering a plea of not guilty and entering a plea of notle

HAIRS HEYER OF Hagerstown and George Heyer of Philadelphia 14, claim to have in ide in Hagerstown in 1817 the first brevels in the United States (CARANA D SINTH Regiment N G P at Phicharchile will be disbuiled the week for methiciancy

Fig. Pennsylvania State Peachers. Association will meet al. Mt. Gretna on July 20.

A Brak's county grand jury was terbid den by Judge I rimention to done with the almshouse stewn d. when they went to in restigute his affairs. estigate his affairs
The National Association of Lurnitur

In substance found in Oklahoma re

In signs of the good times are to be seen ever when, nowadays, but a notable witness to the great terval of the trade of the country set the decision of the Batti more and Ohio Rulroud Company to issue the customary per cent divided upon its preferred stock. The receipts in May last showed a net increase of \$124,770.

The large base of Samuel Sharman's

First large barn at samuel Sherman's hetel in Frystetselle Franklin county was entirely destroyed by fire last Wednes day supposed to have been started by an incendirry negro, Saturday might west. We have been started by an incendirry negro, Saturday might week. We have been started by an incendirry negro, Saturday might week. We have been started by an incendirry negro, Saturday might week. We have stock and contents except field were saved. Loss 1 000 misur one \$600.

Arendtsville Items. On Wednesday last, when Mr John headtake to declare that the grand part of Walter of Butler township, was handing no longer necessary in the court

Walter of Butler township, was hanling hay into his barn, one of his young Hold stein cow-ventured mand fell through the stein cow-ventured mand fell through the overshot and was so badly hurt that she had to be killed.

Mr George Detrich is having his house revoided, we thierboarded and generally repaired.

Hirry Deardorff has moved into the house he lately purchased from A D Taylor, which he had remodeled and nearly painted.

Dr Goo Weaver and his newly wedded wife have moved into the house violed by Mr H Deardorff.

We notice sweet corn in silk and tassel Prof P M Halbold and Hirran C lady will teach the school in this place next winter Their spring term expired in the lady with a pic nic in Mr Georgia (P M Halbold and Hirran C lady will teach the school in this place next winter Their spring term expired in a pic nic in Mr Georgia (P M Halbold and Hirran C lady will teach the school to teach in Lancaster of Messrs Harry and Irvin Taylor have ench taken a school to teach in Lancaster.

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county
At the festival held here last Saturday

New Oxford Jottings. Sunday last June 16 h was Children Day in the M I chinich this place, and American republic for its practical expul

and held in high estecta in the community

Yiell and held in high estecta in the community

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Yiell and be greater than the community

Yiell and committees in New Oxford and Conowago township are looking for persons who are violating the fish I was in the streams running through these places. Above the new patents recently issued from the U.S. patent office is one for a hav or fodder cutter, to John I aughlin York.

The corner stone of the new Reformed church at Abbottstown will be lead on Sunday July 14th. The masons are now bugs at the foundation walls of the new edifice, while the old building is nearly demolished.

MR. I kins Fisser, of Hintingdon town ship, met with an accident last week from which he is suffering very much, While assisting his neighbor. We cannot be a suffering and producing an ugly frecture of his shoulder bone—Cont

On Sunday exering week, death claimed the estimable wife of Mr. William. Trostle of virosa, this county who had been suffering from a prunful growth on her neek for many months. A husband and three small children are thus bereft of an affectionate wife and mother and have the sympathy of the enture community in their said betweek for community in their said betweek for community in their said betweek for community in the state of the site of the site is the site in the said betweek for the site of the C H and I A Dumpwolf proprietor

Tenty of Maryland and is presented in the institution idea through graduate of that institution Commencement exercises at at losephs (accompanied by home with a comment of the comment of

D f McDray tratum is thug n

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant, Pellets care con-stipation, b housness and derangements of stomich, hyer and bowels.

Album it Villey train passing through the woods at Rickette near Wilkesharre

cems to be more effective in its destruc two habits than the potato bug I give two little grand children who are teething this hot summer weather and are troubled with bowle complaint give them Chamberlun's (one Cholera and Drurit as kemed) and it acts like a charm.

nthed to pull for a trial

A MINISTER'S I VIEWENCE WITH HEART
DISLAYS — Rev. A. W. Showers, Elderton
Pa 'for many years my greatest enemy
has been organic heart disease. From
uncusiness about the heart, with pal
pitiation it had developed into thump
ing, fluttering and choking sensations.
Dr. 'gnicw's Cure for the Heart gave in
stant relief. A few bottles have rid me of
almost every symptom of heart disease.
It is a wonder worker? Sold by Jno. M.
Huber.

Clear S70,000 were read out at Stratege. Over 8"0,000 were paid out at Steelton,

Mr. Anax Pritz, a well known forme usident of Hanover died on Tuesday June 4th, at his home in Dayton, Ohio aged So vears Iron on human and horses and all any

Pension

Wyer
Hyer
Hyer-

Merchant Tailor,

son of the French minister

Dharriss Carrot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseas of portion of the car. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tobe gets inflamed you have a run bling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its nor in il condition, hearing will be destroyed for ver innecase out of ten are caused by citarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deatness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cine. and for circulars, free.

I I Circulars, free.

The York Chemical Works, Messrs. CONTRACTORS,

which was lately destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt at an early day be rebuilt at an early day

Are you Billious Constipated, suffer from Headache food don't digest properly? Get a bottle of luttle Liver Pills, le cents at Huber's Drug Store and parties about to build, Should call at Corner R R, and Strat-STANDARO Cough Cure cures Coughs, Colds Bronchitts and all throat and lung affections when others fail 25 cents at Huber's Drug Store. A Wass street rumor now has a trust

Disparents from Venezuela show that

France is still diseatisfied with the South

greate tenta eter withough

Here and Cuttle I widers are a specific for Horses Cuttle Sheep Higs and Chickops Generated absolucity pure and to do as represented. Side only at Halb rs Drug.

Sheep Horsest In Other Incomplete Control of the Contr Wins suffer with that cough and general debilts? A buttle of Limitson Cold liver Oil will in mest cases cure. Pleasant to take I uli purt 75 cents, at Huber's Drug Store.

IN SUNDER Blogg guidents of Bloom ingion III hanged Covernor Altgold in ethoy because he speed the bill to abolish RHECKSTISM CLEED IN A DAY

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- Major Richardson, of the Battlefield eral services were conducted by her pas-Commission, also a member of the New tor, Rev. J. F. Mackley, assisted by Rev. J. York Monument Commission at Chat- M. Mickley. Miss Lower was an invalid where Reynolds avenue joins the pike, on tanooga, is away for a short time looking for some time, but she endured without the north side of the Chambersburg pike, after the work on the latter field. - Dr. Bikle and family, will go to Mif- happy. She will be much missed by the flinburg the last of this week, where they | family and her many friends. will spend the summer.

 Rev. L. L. Seiber, held services in the Memorial Lutheran church, Harris-burg, on Sunday. - We are glad to see our friends, Messrs. of this month, not only the family, and

atives in Baltimore.

-Mrs. T. C. Linn and children, of Salisbury, N. C., are with Mr. and Mrs. J. - Mrs. Dr. John Hay and two children,

of Harrisburg, are at Dr. McKnight's. Louis Brief, who has been for some by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Barkley, who

time in Williamsport, has returned to live made a brief address. The organ was ac--Mr. Newton J. Walter, was among The floral decorations were elaborate and the graduates from Westminster College, tasteful. Wilmington, last Wednesday. He stopped to take in Johnstown on his way home. - Miss Mary Bushman is visiting school tawars to a similarly interesting ceremon-

- Miss S. Elizabeth Brough, Biglerville, My Lumbs," and music, reading, scripture this county, a member of the graduating lessons appropriate to the occasion, and class, at the West Chester State Normal numerous recitations, especially by the School, has been elected principal of the High School at Christianna, Laneaster dress by the Pastor, made up an interestcounty, were the salary is \$50 per month ing service. The pulpit and surroundings and the term eight and one-fourth months. were tastefully ornamented with flowers. - Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Deininger and Two cornets and a violin added to the cichildren, of York, are guests at Dr. fect of the music. Moriarty's. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl, of East

Middle street, are visiting Mrs Diehl's parents, in York county. - Harry Sheely, who is clerking in a drug store in Steelton, was here last week. 1845, will be celebrated by a grand assem-- Miss Ethel Wolf is visiting her sister, bly of the order at Round-Top Park, on

Mrs. H. G. Buehler, in Lakeville, Conn. -Rev. Stanley Billheimer, of Washington, Horace W. Bikle, of Pittsburg, a di-tance will participate. It is expected and E. J. McKee, of Hagerstown, were -Mr. Joel Garretson, who has spent some two years in California, returned to

- Mrs. John Turney and daughter, Ada, from Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Jacob ings has appointed J. Hay Brown, of Lan-

- Miss Lillie McClean is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. H. Richards, in Allentown, -Mrs. Dr. Baugher went to York this -Mrs. Stall is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fanny Buehler.

-Mrs. Fred. Presser, of Philadelphia, is at Mr. D. A. Skelly's. - Mr. George Yeagy and wife, of Balti-

more, are visitors at Mr. W. D. Armor's. -Miss Margaret McGovern, niece of the Bishop of this diocese, is a guest at Mr. S. J. Codori's, -The Misses Dellone, of Harrisburg, are visiting Miss Stella Martin.

- Miss Bessie Weaver, of Baltimore county, Md., is at Mr. Geo. W. Cook's. - Mrs. Focht, widow of Rev. Focht. E. M. Wolf, York street.

RILLED BY A BLAST. It is reported that this morning about 10 o'clock one of the Italians, who were working on the new avenue near the Trostle Farm, was killed by the premature explosion of a dynamite cartridge and one other seriously injured. Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal was hastily summoned.

New Mail Facilties. By the new postoffice arrangement : closed through pouch will leave Gettysburg at 11.05 a.m., for Harrisburg and points beyond. Heretofore our only mails for Harrisburg were at 6.30 a. m., and Chambersburg. The attendance was large

.35 p. m. and the sessions very interesting. The New Oxford school board vester-district reported a membership of 5,315day a week elected Prof. Daniel Ruff seniors and 1,331 juniors. The conventeacher of school No. 1: Miss May Mc- tion will be held in York next year. Ilhenny of school No. 2, and Miss Minnie tau of school No. 3. The length of the settool term was reconsidered and nine months was fixed upon.

THE Ladies' of Mt. Zion U. B. Church will hold their annual festival Saturday of New Oxford. evening, June 29th in Wertz's Grove, near

of wheat heads by a progressive farmer, of Foor Herr.-On Friday, Edward Leis-Straban township, which are good heads and well filled. The fear that the wheat ter, son of Amos Leister, had the misfortime to have the wheel of a heavily loaded would not be filled on account of the rapid stone wagon pass over his right foot. Dr. ripening appears to be unfounded. Grain Walter O'Neal dressed the wound and throughout our county stands well and i it is all as well filled as that shown us the found no bones broken.

ARN BROKEN.—Yesterday Murray Wagner broke both boncs of the left arm while at play near the chair factory. Dr. Stewart was called and the lad is improve

Tue Ty to base ball between Hamover and Hie Libour last Friday, in the latter place, resulted in favor of Hanover, the score being 4 to 3. Fourteen innings were OLD HOUSE GONE, -Mr. E. M. Wolf has

torn down the portion of the old Russell property he recently purchased and has commenced the erection of a brick residence. He is also building a stable. Mail Orders. - Enclose money with

order for any mailable medicine (liquids not mailable) and the order will be promptly filled and sent post paid. 1t BUEHLER'S Drug and Book Store. WEAVER, the jeweler, is offering good

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Death of Miss Lower. Miss Emma E. Lower, youngest daugher of Mr. Jacob Lower, passed away at the home of her parents, in McKnights town, last Thursday about noon, aged 33 years, 5 months and 21 days. The funeral services were held on Sunday morning in the Reformed Church in McKnightetown, in the presence of a very large crowd corps could come up, will be dedicated of sympathizing friends. She was buried in the cemetery in Arendtsville. The fun-

Death's Doings.

Mrs. Joseph Rebert.

Children's Day.

companied by two corners and a bass viol.

At St. James Lutheren in the evening

the auditorium was crowded with spec-

ial. There the title of the piece was "Feed

50th Auniversary of I. O. O. F.

The fiftieth anniversary of the organiza-

tion of Gettys Lodge of Odd Fellows of

this place, which occurred August 18,

Saturday, August 17, in which all the

that the officers of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania will be present.

d. Hay Brown Appointed Judge.

A dispatch from Philadelphia to the Harrishurg Telegram says: Governor Hast-

caster, one of the Superior Court

Judges, and Mr. Brown has accepted.

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a murmur and was always cheerful and n memory of Gen. Reynolds. Through In the death of Mrs. Joseph Rebert, Hon, N. G. Wilson, who has had the ar which took place in Cashtown on the first rangements in charge, we learn that the were faken to the control and solutions of the animal meeting of t one numbered "233" which has been au-- Prof. Samuel L. Powell and wife, of The remains were brought here Thursday thentically shown to be the gun which her young life, endearing herself to all. Newbary, South Carolina, will spend their and interred in Evergreen Cemetery on opened the battle on the Union side by Sunday evening, the funeral being attend-- Miss Cornelia Walter is visiting reled by a large number of relatives and Confederate battery on the morning of replying to a shot fired from Pegram's July 1, 1863.

In connection with the dedication Proops A and H, 6th U.S. Cavalry, and The Reformed church was well filled Light Battery C, 3d U.S. Artillery, have Sunday with people who came to see the been ordered here, under command of pleasing exercises incident to this cere-- Mrs. I. N. Snively and daughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting at Mr. John W. Zion," was composed of scripture readings, will go into camp in . ont of the Springs Major T. C. Lebo, of the 6th Cavalry. The singing, recitations and music, conducted Hotel, where headquarters of the Baford Memorial Association will be established. About forty members are expected. At 9.30 on Monday morning the marel from the rendezvous to the monument will proceed in the following order:

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10. Chairmen Veteran Associations, 1st Division and Mem. Com. Arr.

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12. Rep. Military Order Loyal Legion of Pa., and Mem. Com. of Arr.

13. Remaining Members Committee of Arrangements.

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Arriving at the monument, the distinguished guests and members of the

14. Light Battery C, 3d Artillery, under command of Capt. Lancaster.

Arriving at the monument, the distinguished guests and members of the committee of arrangements will be seated on the platform to be erected for the occasion, after which the following program will be observed, Major General Merritt in the chair:

Trumpets; Unveiling of Statne by Major Wheeler; salute of 13 guns, the Cavalry Wayneshero; William Bines Keiffer, Cressona. this regarded here as a good appoinment.
Mr. Brown, with ex-Attorney-teneral W.
U. Hensel, forms the leading law firm of Lameaster county. It is said here, on what seems to be the very best authority, that ex-Governor Peaver has also been offered Wheeler; sub-

of the Presbytery of Carlisle and representatives of the churches at Mont Alto Monday week to consider the question of reviving the Presbyterian re-tunention of the claim M. Loomis, Troy.

In the evening President and Mrs. McKnight gave a reception in Philo. Hall to the alumni and students of the institution. Dr. and Mrs. McKnight were assisted in receiving by their daughtors, Mrs. Devoc and Mrs. Black, and Miss Miller, of Pine Grove, and Miss Reitzell, of Clear-spring, Md. A large number of foreign friends of the College and of its students and many of the citizens of tiettysburg attended the reception which was in every way a success as a social feature. Persions. - Major Henry S. Benner, of this place, and Jesse W. Snyder, of Two lowing were appointed a committee on music: W. G. Reed, H. A. Riddle and Renewal and increase-Waiter Herman,

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 20.-The State convention to-day at Eagles Mere, elected the following officers: President, W. Nelthe following officers: President, W. Nelson Coxe, Schuylkill Haven; vice presidents, John J. Hohn, Philadelphia, and D. M. Krauser, Milton; treasurer, J. H. Lemberger, Lebanon. The convention petitioned Governor Hastings to approve the act amending the pharmacy laws, and declared against the adulteration of drugs. Gettysburg was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Aleria Tar Omera — A goodly number.

Ox Monday last Mrs. Clara, wife Jacob Hewitt committed snivide by shooting herself with a gnn at her home near Biglerville. She was aged about thirty years. No cause is known for the act. She left a note saying, "I thought I would end my suffering." One daughter and her husband survive her,

county, Pa. je.25.2t* CHARTERED.—The East Berlin Milling

Company was chartered last week, with a capital of \$30,000. The Directors are S. Morgan Smith, Charles Elmer Smith Beauchamp H. Smith, Stephens Palis Smith, S. Perdon Smith, York. Groceries at M. T. Wassem's,

Lerens remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office June 22, 1895: William Batterman, Edward Elmer, Howard Harner, Frank H. Hicks, John Rose,

1t fitted, at Buehler's Drug and Book Store.1 number about 150.

Commencement Exercises, JUNIOR ORATORIUM, PRIZE — CLASS DAY PROGRUM—ALUMNI MEETING—GRADU-ATING EXERCISES—DEGREES.

Early Wednesday evening the Seniors had their Class exercises on the Campus, with the following program; Ivy exercises, Ivy poem, E. H. Wert; Ivy oration, W. A. Hartman; Class roll, U. E. Apple; corps could come up, will be dedicated next Monday morning with impressive ceremonies, commencing at 10 o'clock.
The location of the imposing structure is on the ridge west of Seminary Ridge, near where Reynolds avenue joins the pike, on the north side of the Chambersburg pike, directly west of Hall's Maine Battery monument, and a limite in advance and southwest of the position selected for the site of the monument the State will erect.

Class History, F. M. Keffer; Class Poem, H. M. Wilman; Presentation oration, E. Garretson, deceased, late of Butler township, was made, directed to Rachel tarretson, administrative. Bond in the sum of \$24,000 filed and surety approved.

J. Henry Sanders, executor of the will of Catherine Sanders, deceased, was allowed to pay certain money into court and, upon so doing, to be discharged.

The judges were Rev. Dr. Frank Richards, of Zanceville, Ohio, Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf and spraisement of property retained by Elizabeth Walhey, deceased, late of Butler township, was made, directed to Rachel tarretson, administrative. Bond in the sum of \$24,000 filed and surety approved. llass History, F. M. Keffer; Class Poem,

site of the monument the State will erect J. L. Kendlebart, Esq., of this place. The prize was awarded to Grayson Z. Stup, whose subject was "Critical Points," with

port, Md.; "The Belief in Immorfality among the Gresks," Nath. C. Barbehenn, Gettysburg.; "Japan's Position before the World," Waldo D. Maynard, Scholarie, N. Y.; "The Proper Limits of State Control in Industry," Charles K. Bell, Smithsburg, Md.; "Oliver Wendell Holmes," Control in Industry," Charles K. Bell, Smithsburg, Md.; "Oliver Wendell Holmes," Control in Expansion for the United States," Edward H. Wert, Harrisburg; "Territorial Expansion for the United States," Edward H. Wert, Harrisburg; "The Responsibility of American Citizenship," with Valedictory, Roscoe C. Wright, Meadowdale, N. Y.

President McKnight delivered the dipport, Md.; "The Belief in Immorfality

mus to the graduates and then announce ed that the Board of Trustees had conferad that the Doard of Trustees had conferred the following degrees: Dector of divining degrees: Dector of degree de oseville, On and upon the class of 1892.

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AFTER TWESTY-FIVE YEVES,-The Class of 1870, held their silver re-union on Wednesday evening, at McCullough's Dining Parlors. The table was neatly decorated, and the menu calculated to please the taste of an epicare. No set speeches were made, the seven members present: Dr. J. C. Felty, of Trenton; Rev. A. G. Fasnacht, York; Rev. Edward Menges, Felton; Rev. J. T. Gladhill, Jersey Shore; and Prof. J. A. Himes, J. L. Kendlehart, Esq., and T. J. Stahle, of this place, spending several and the seven members present: Dr. J. M. Himes, J. L. Kendlehart, Esq., and T. J. Stahle, of this place, spending several of 1870, held their silver re-union on Wed-Pharmaceutical association, which met in taste of an epicare. No set speeches were

> ALPHA TAU OMERA,-A goodly number members of this College Fraternity had which prevents it from burning out, and an enjoyable banquet at the Eagle on Tuesday. The table was elaborately dec rated and the menn first-class.

Cass or '85.—The following members of this class celebrated the tenth anniversary of their graduation in a banquet at Hotel Gettysburg on Wednesday even-Tent for Sale.—The undersigned has ing: Rev. C. T. Aikens, Pine Grave Mills; a complete wall tent, 10x12, good as new, L. DeW. Gerhardt, Martinsburg, W. Va.; which he offers at private sale. Apply to Rev. J. Stewart Hartman, Harrisburg: Rev. Chas. McIntire, Jack's Mountain, Adams II. M. Heilman, Altoona; Rev. Edgar Miller, Easton; S. S. Neely, Esq., Gettysburg; Rev. Chas. Reinewald, Emmitsburg, Md. Rev. Chas. E. Slater, Burkittsville, Md., and Rev. Reuben Stare, Hellam. The sumptuous banquet and enjoyable evening will long be remembered by all present.

M. S. KRESSLER has been appointed It is said that the Supreme Court has

look over the Battlefield. The party will Arendtsville, Pa. LOWER & PETTIS, j18.4t Assignees, Court Business.

on township, was filed and list approved.

COMMON PLEAS.

Samuel Tuckey.

The Court approved the appointment by constable Emanuel J. Izer, of Marcas.

Streties approved.

Private sale of real e-tate of Mary R.
Saffer, deceased, late of York Springs, to
Mary Jane Hastlup was confirmed, and
Thomas G. Neely, executor, was authorized to deliver a deed for the same.

ed to deliver a deed for the same.

Decree of confirmation of the account
of S. J. Wolf, administrator of Adam
Wolf, was opened to allow Mrs. O. S.
Chronister and husband to except to a

Shortly after the afternoon exhibition

i the circus on Wednesday, Constable

arrests of their men, one of them, H. E.

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FESTIVAL .- Good Intent Sunday School

will hold a festival at the School house,

President Judge Finletter, Philadel-

phia, last Thursday handed down ar

opinion discharging the rule for a new trial in the case of ex-Mayor Smith against the Philadelphia Times. The action was brought to recover damages for alleged libel growing out of publications in the Times on October 2 and 3, 1892. The trial

isfaction guaranteed. Below the Eagle

Saturday evening, July 6th. Public

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Jwing to Judge Swap rest as counsed in certain cases.

Annes W. Latimer, of York county, here court this week.

The following business was transacted: Order of sale was awarded of the real estate of John Kindig, deceased, late of linion township, directed to Henry Kindig and George Kindig. Bond in the sum of \$12,000 was filed and sureties approved.

Order for the sale of real estate of Israel deceased, late of Butler town-deceased, late of Butler town-deceased, late of Butler town-deceased, late of Butler town-deceased in the sum of the residence of the complainant and shade and protection to the windows of his sleeping apartment, that its removal "would do great injury and damage suc" "and be remedied or compensate" law or by money p

HANOVER INJUNCTED.

sleeping apartment," that its remova "would do great injury and damage such as could not be remedied or compensated by any action at law or by money pay-ment." THE Citizens Band will hold a Festival

in Biglerville on Saturday evening, June 29th. Music by Bendersville Band. 18.20

A petition to open judgment of John P. Johns vs C. E. Butt, to let defendant make a defence, was allowed, returnable Editors in the South Speak for That Section.

exercises. The program was as follows:
Latin Salntatory, Herbert F. Richards,
Zanesville, O.; "Intuitionalism in Ethics,"
Moritz G. L. Rictz, Amsterdam, N. Y.
"The Farth a Unit," Lather F. Miller,
Leitersburg, Md.; "Our Indeltectness to
Ancient Rome," John E. Byers, Williams,
Port, Md.; "The Belief in Improved the second program of the second program Borough of Gettysburg, do hereby agree

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Real senate bond of Henry Herring and Benjamin Herring, administrators of teorge Herring, deceased, was filed and stretches approved.

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> MARRIAGES. June is, in Gottysburg, by Rev. Father H. S. Carist, Mr. JOHN J. HARE, of Fatifield, in Mess ZORA S. LAUVER, of Gettysburg.

June 29, in Fairfield, by Rev. John T. Glad-bill, Mr. SAMUEL F. DÜNKLE, of Steetton, to Miss JESSIE M. SEFTON, of Fairfield. June 18, in Arendiscille, by Rev. M. M. Noseher, Mr. Wildliam A. STARNER to Miss IDAC, COMFORT, both of Franklin township. June 18, by Rev. D. T. Koser, in Flahrschurgh, Rev. HARVEY E. BERKEY, Luther an paster at Red John Pa., to Miss CORA E. HARTMAN, of Munimashing, France Wilson, aided by the police, made several

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nills and i days. Interinent at tertly-slur God gathers from earthly gardens. Whatever he demonth meet. The grain ripe, already to harvist. The flowers so fair and sweet: And plants them in heavenly gardens, on the elernal shore, nor wither, Where flowers hade not, nor wither, but bloss on for evermore. The flowers of earth are the children, find loveth them, every one, they give the them is also deserted. The gardens of earth may be dready. The glavers may depressed in the

IN MEMORIAM. In loving remembrance of my dear mother YDIA McELROY, who died two years ago

By her devoted daughter, Mrs. G. J. Bond.

REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams county, the undersigned, Administrators of the evalue of Groone Herents, decreased, will offer at Public Sade of the premises on SATURDAY, the 7th day of the western Mary fand california property on the Western Mary fand california, and John Statey, consistent, Joseph Corson and John Statey, consistent, Joseph Corson and John Statey, consistent of the Saturation of John Statey and Wallam Herring, contained of Adm Statey and Wallam Herring, contained of the Saturation of the Sa Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, when terms fill be made known by

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams county, to make distribution of the balance in the bands of Peters C. SMICH, Administrator c. L. a., of Admar C. GLEAVER, hereby gives notice that he will set for the purpose of his appointment, but the first of the purpose of his appointment, JULY 48-75, at 10 october, a. m., when and where all parties interested may appear.

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The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphisus Count of Adoms county, to make distribution of bulance in lunds of SANUEL EAHOLIZ, Administration of Mensiles township, decised will sit for the purpose of his appointment it is office, in the typose of his appointment in the office, in the typose of his appointment is and where a parties interested may attend.

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J. W. THOMAN, Straban School Account.

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Gettysburg School Account. J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, Treasurer, in account with the Getty-burg School Districtor year 1894.

RESOURCES.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR 1895 THE examinations of applicants for schools in Adams county will be held as follows. June 25, Berwick Borough, Arboutstown, June 25, East Berlin, East Berlin, July 25, Mountpleasant township, Sweet Hill State of the Arbourghessant township.

them.
All persons designing to Interview me will ave an opportunity to do so the last Satur lay of each month, it, my office, in the court idue, Gettychurg, Pa. At all other times call in or address me at Abbottstown, Pa.

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libel growing out of publications in the Times on October 2 and 3, 1892. The trial of the suit was began before Judge Gordon in the common pleas court on April 16, and two days later the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the ex-mayor, awarding him \$45,000 damages. An application was made for a new trial upon which argument was heard on the fourth instant. Judge Finletter's opinion is voluminous and goes into the various questions raised at this argument. hildren. The finest line in town. Mr. Klunk sells wholesate as well as retail, and GRASS FOR SALE. On Saturday next, Miss Ida C. Shultz (2), Miss Mary Sheely June 29th, at 6 p. m., on the premises, anyone desiring to buy should call at his place of business, Baltimore street. It A FINE assortment of combs and brushes June 29th, at fip. m., on the premises, will be sold 10 Acres of Good Timothy 1230 9, 275 will be sold 10 Acres of Good Timothy SMALL FARM Grass on the Gettysburg Driving Park. just received at Buenner's Drug and Book Grass on the Gettysburg Driving Park. GUEENSWARE and Glassware at M. T. AT PRIVATE SALE.

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Gettysburg, Tuesday, June 25, 1895.

Lime and Green Crops.

Benifits to be Derived from the Combins The question of properly fertilizing and cultivating our soils is one of impor tance to every farmer in Adams county Whatever may serve to enlarge crops should be thought about and read about by every practical crop raiser and the re-lation and benefit of fertilizers to soil made a matter of study. Lime, it seems, would be a benefit to almost every farm in our community and can be made a profitable investment. The following is from the Phila. Record:

Lime is applied to the soil to the best advantage in the late summer or fall. Its tendency is downward, hence it is advisable to simply broadcast it over the surface of land that has been plowed and allow the rains to carry it down. The best results from lime are obtained when a piece of sod land is turned unper, the lime and green material making "combination" superior to either alone. Lime cannot take the place of commercial fertilizers, but as it is so cheap and easily obtained it should be used freely on all farms and upon both clay and sandy soils, owning to its chemical and mechanical effect on land. It is also plant food, entering into the structures of all plants, and exists, to a certain extent, in every kind of soil, but it is partly deficient on sandy soils, upon which no application of lime has been made if such soils have been used for the producion of crops for several years, especially if the soils are porous and easily leached EFFECTS OF LIME ON SOILS.

Lime as it comes from limestone is carbonate of lime until burned, when the carbonic acid is then driven off, leavthe caustic lime (oxide of calcium). In this condition it has an affinity for moisture, combining with water to form hydrate of lime, which is termed "slaking," the lime falling to pieces as a fine powder. It also absorbs moisture (but more slowly) from the air, which is known as "air slaking." It still possesses an affinity for carbonic acid, the preference being to return to its original becomes limestone again, but in a more divided condition. It is the effort or the part of lime to return to its original \$1.50 A YEAR, condition as a carbonate which induces it to derive carbonic acid from any and all sources, and in so doing it breaks up the combinations of other substances in the soil, and causes the building up or formation of new compounds by the disintegration of others, the chemical action being such that many insoluble substances are rendered soluble and a great er supply of plant food is supplied to GREEN CROPS.

When lime is used on land that has grown a green crop, and which has been recently turned under, the lime immedi ately induces chemical action, especially with the enormous amount of vegetable matter in a succulent or green condition. ening decomposition. The action of limon green material is too varied to enter into details, as the characteristics of the soil and its fertility are factors to be con sidered, but it is profitable to all farmers who grow green manural crops to apply lime, and it may also be added that where clover or grass are to be seeded down this fall or next spring lime is a special fertilizer, and always gives excellent results, but should be followed by other fertilizers, as lime of itself is not a complete plant food. It is cheap enough to be within the reach of all and should be used freely.

The Use of Bran in the Dairy. from food, and it is necessary for the production of a crop to supply it with every element of its substance in due proportion, so with animals, every element of the body and the expected duct, is to be supplied in excess of those needed to sustain life. Bran is a valuable food for certain purposes. It supplies the material for making bone, and this is needed by old animals as well as young, for it is known that the bones of an old animal are replaced to some exent during the whole of its existence It is also an excellent flesh-producing food, and it provides the elements of milk except the fat. Bran has all the needed elements of nutrition for the sustenance of life in the proportion requir ed, but it is deficient in the fat needed for butter. This, alone, it is not a suitable food for the dairyman. To furnish the quantity of fat for a pound of butter, a cow must eat forty pounds of bran allowing for the unavoidable waste But twenty pounds of cornmeal would supply the needed fat, if no other food were used. In practice it has been found that six pounds of bran and the same of cornmeal is a good ration for a cow that may be expected to give one pound of butter per day in addition to good clover hay. But as bran is an excellent feed for making bone and desh, it is the best for growing animals or for sheep rearing a lamb, and making a fleece. An excel lent food for calves consists of cut hay wetted and mixed with-for ten pounds of it-one pound of corn meal, and three pounds of bran. This, with as much good clover hay as will be eaten clean, i enough for two calves per day .- Ameri can Agriculturist.

Water Cows Oftener. A writer in Farm Journal calls atten tion to the frequency with which cows BUILDERS' & MECHANICS' HARDWARE drink while in pasture, saying the water provided for cows, at any season of the year, is a factor on which depends largely not only the profits and income from the dairy business, but the health and thrift of the cows themselves, and at all times free access to pure water should be allowed. Did you ever watch cows in pastures? They graze, contentedly, lie down and chew the cud under some tree and then all get up and slowly go to the spring or stream. They never "drink like fish" or as a man at the railroad lunch counter. They have no notion of saving time. As an unthinking boy, I used to get impatient with their deliberate ways. Each cow will dauble in the spring and use ten minutes to half an hour drinking what she will be forced to gulp down in two minutes in winter, and ice water at that. They will begin to feed again placidly, only to return later for another little drink. At evening the cows linger by the river, loath to leave it for the yard during the night. On being turned out at 5:30 or 6:00 o'clock the next morning they preced to drink be-fore eating. All this on green food. What must be their condition fed only on dry hay bedded on dry floors, and standing with dry hoofs with only one or two shivering drinks daily all winter! No wonder they lessen their flow of milk and then go dry; no wonder ensilage is counted a wonderful food. A brute that is fretful from any cause is unprofit-able and a dissatisfied, suffering cow can but yield milk unfit for babies if not for men and woman.

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Farm animals are treated much more

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ago; but there is yet much room for improvement. Almost every day I see horses working with galled shoulders or sore backs or sides. These sores make the animal suffer and reduce his capacity for work. In nineteen cases out of twenty they would be prevented by a litle, very little, intelligent care. Such care profitable in dollars and cents, not to peak of the higher motive for its exercise Sometimes galls are the result of ignoance, not indifference. Two hours ago saw passing a horse with a very sore boulder. I know his owner and driver well-not a cruel man, but unintelligent, aving a very poor "thinker." I called to him and asked him why he drove a had to use the horse, and had done all called my attention to the grease he had put on the sore and to the pad—and the pad was placed right on the sore! When inquired why the pad was so placed where it aggravated the evil), I was told that it was soft and ought to make the pressure on the sore spot easier. It had not occurred to the driver that the past

on that spot. In ten minutes there was a good pad just above the sore and an other just below it, and none over it; and my friend had some instructions about curing galls, which I will repeat. But, first, about a good pad. It is not very thick one—usually half an inch in thickness when the animal is pulling is better than more-but a broad pad; and it is never stuffed with cotton or wool, which forms into hard lumps in a short time, but with fine timothy hay, which does not form into lumps and which does not lose its elasticity. A hay pad springs the collar forward as soon as the draught is removed, resting and cooling the shoulder. The best pad is made of an old trousers leg, wrapped around the collar, and held in place by the hames, Of course there should be very little hay under the hames and between the collecand the neck of the horse.

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As for those instructions, the first is a don't. Don't put grease of any kind on a gall. It softens the hide, increasing the probability of its being broken and worn off; and if the flesh is exposed, grease keeps it tender and more sensitive while not aiding so much as some other things in healing. The best preventive of galls, after properly litting collars, is stong salt water, used as a bath on the shoulders each evening. Its use should be begun four weeks before the animals are put in the plow in the spring. I wrap a cloth around one end of a corncob, on which a string will hold it securely in place, on account of the cob being rough. A handful of salt is thrown in a fruit can kept for the purpose, the can is nearly filled with water, stirred with the cob till the salt is dissolved, and then the bath is applied with the cob and cloth. This salt-water bath is also the best cure for galls of which I know. It reduces inflammation and swelling very rapidly. If the skin is broken, wait till a dry film is formed over the exposed flesh (which will soon form when the

pressure of the collar is removed, before applying the bath. Sometimes, but very rarely, a gall turns into a hard tumor that only the knife can cure; but the knife should always be used by a competent veterinaan. The use of the knife on farm animais is almost a passion with some people, and this inclination cannot be too strongly condemned. Its gratification quently is very harmful, and is always ery painful. Don't stick a sharp knife blade into a gall. It is a relic of barbar-

The best preventive of galls is well-

fitting harness. Harness should never be bought when the animal is not at hand to be well fitted. This is true of all parts of the harness, and particularly of the collar. There is as great variety in horses' shoulders as there is in men's is no reason why it should fit another. Sefore a collar is purchased every part of its face should be carefully pressed, that if there are hard lumps in the collar. or if it is harder in places than others, i may be rejected. Very many collars are poorly stuffed—one side is harder than the other, or some spots are harder than others. Such a collar will never be satgard for the comfort and usefulness o his borses. One can fit a collar some what to a shoulder by cutting a slit along the groove in which the hames fit pulling out some of the studing, and pounding down the face of the collar with a stick of wood having no sharp corners. A slit should never be cut in

the face of the collar. A sore on the top of the neck may develop into a very serious thing. Nearly always it is caused by one of two things -lack of the proper flap of stiff leather under the straps, or improper hitching, which makes a heavy weight on the horses' necks. This last is to be avoided for the additional reason that it adds much to the fatigue of the team. Farm nachinery is now so constructed that there will be very little weight on the horses' necks, if they are properly hitched. If the tongue does not play up and down in the neck yoke ring, one should make an investigation. Home-made implements, particularly rollers and drags, are frequently so constucted that there is so much weight on the horses' necks that their labor is increased one-half. Sometimes only the reconstruction of the mplement will remedy this, and some times placing the whilletrees underneath instead of on top of the tongue, will make the end of the tongue balance as it

should. To have the tugs shave the sides of the animal is galling to pervous horses, and can be avoided by using longer whifilerees. Stiff, hard harness adds not a little to the fatigue of the animal—how much one can get an idea of when he considers how it tires him to wear new, stiff shoes in plowing. Oit will make the har-ness soft and pliable, and at the same time will lengthen its life, I cannot take space to mention other ways in which we may treat horses more humaney and kindly, but they can easily be ound by the honest, intelligent seeker; and it is true that it is profitable to the purse, as it should be comforting to the aind, to treat all farm animals with regard to their comfort .- Country Gentle-

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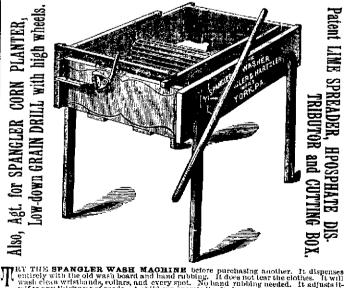
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joice in the event of a duplication of that banner year yield. Plentifulness of corn would be an experience that the consum ers of the United States have not enjoyd since 1891. It would mean cheaper beef and hog products, and a consequen expansion of the export trade in meats and lard; and it would afford an opportunity which has been lacking during the last year to make a practical test of the effect of the missionary work that Horse Supplies Generally. has been done in educating European consumers in the use of corn for human food, as it is extensively used nowhere else than in the United States. Fortunately, all the conditions are now favorable for the realization of the hope of big yield of corn, although the critical period in the development and maturing Repairing Done Neatly at Pair Prices. of the plant has yet to come. - Record.

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The Silver Convention.

The convention of Democratic, Republic can and Populist free-coinage men at Mem-phis was watched with much interes

can and Populist free-wininge men at Memphis was watched with much interest in political circles in Washington. It is generally believed that the convention indicated a sense of weakness on the part of the silver leaders, and a realization that they must make even more noise than herotofore if they are to retain the attention of the public. The men who participated in the convention were the same who have been chanorous for cheaper money for years past. There can be very little additional light thrown upon the money question by men like Senator Stewart, of Nevada, ex-Representatives Bryan and Sibley. The chief purpose of the convention seems to be to make possible an alliance of the silver men of all political faiths with a view to having some effect upon the next Democratic or Republican mational conventions. It is not considered possible, however, that such an alliance could have a more serious purpose, for, while the Republican silver men of the West are really to desert their party for the sake of silver, the Southern Democratis have not yet reached that stage. In the event of the adoption of a sound-money platform by the Lemocratic national convention it is absurd to suppose that men like Senators Harris and Daniel, ex-Speaker Crisp and others will abandon the convention can have no other result than would naturally attend the delivery of a number of itery and illogical speeches and the adoption of a series of free-silver resolutions of a lifetime in order to make an antempt of eiery and illogical speeches and the adoption of a series of free-silver resolutions.

the adoption of a series of free-silver reso-BERNARD KEMPER, of McSherrystown who pleaded guilty in the U. S. District Court at Philadelphia, to fulsely repre-senting himself as a pension officer, has been sentenced by Judge Butler, to six months in the county prison at Philadel-phia and \$100 fine.

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A MERTING of the Directors of the Hanover and McSherrystown Electric Street Railray Company was held Monday week, at which among other business a report of the committee appointed to confer with the Hanover and Maryland Line Turnpike Company with reference to the securing of the right of way to Eichelberger Park was received. The turnpike company asks the sum of \$3,000 for the right of way.

BENDRESVILLE and Sunnyside stations are making efforts to secure telephone ommunication.

JULIUS HELB, of Hanover, Pa., was fined \$300 by the Carroll county court for selling beer at wholesale in the county without a license.

out a license.

The estate of the late Daniel Mickley, who died at Waynesboro' in his hundredth year, is worth in all about \$80,000. He made a will which has been probated. The property, consisting of a residence in Waynesboro', twenty-seven shares of First National Bank stock, some money at interest and household effects, is divided in equal shares to his children. His son, Daniel Mickley, is given the option of taking the residence at a price, should be desire.

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In the case of George Genrhart vs. Middiesex township, Cumberland county, the plaintiff brought suit for damages against the Supervisors of the township for failure to provide suitable protection against accident. He was driving down the mountain when he and his team went down over the country of the country ain when he and his team went down ove a steep embankment. He held that th Supervisors should have placed a railing or wall at that point. The jury gave a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$84.

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